bond crew, under chipt, Burne, brought concine about he the swells without Bigh) here the sampler of the tug John

Timm..... showed small seamanship, Taking advantage of a moment when the wind had belied, he can right in be-hind the frances from, shouldering up under her counter and then he held her there. Right away the two life boats came speeding back to where the Tammons snuggled and the women and children were lifted upon her decks.

Steerage Emptied First.

But this was only the start. Seamer gangway and its end was caught and held by men on the Timmons, Down tols abruptly sloping pathway a procession of steerage passengers cars coded that it would be best to rid the beached ship of the emotional and easily excited foreigners in the sterrage

she could safely carry she cast off. It took her just ten minutes to run to the Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm. At 2.29 she made fast and transferred her passen- of Then the two started back to the Prin-

pected that the Timmons and other tugs would employ this means of transferring passengers as long as the tide permitted them to get close to the beached liner. After a little while the expedient of the lowered gangways having proved too tedious and cumbersome, the reacuers fell back upon their original plan of employing the whaleboats in connection with the ladders.

Five surf-boats were added to the three already in use so that pretty soon there were two steady streams of small craft moving between the ships and the togs, going away full of passengers and coming back empty. The wind had abated somewhat and the sea, although work of transfer went ahead steadily thout mishap or excitement.

Tugs Stand By.

Earlier to-day the tugs Nickols and Thumons and the big Merritt-Chapman wrecker, Relief, renewed their efforts to haul the Irene out of her enforced The cutter Mohawk and the derelict destroyer Seneca of the revenue service also lent their help, and the Irene backed her powerful engines hard. But the combined efforts of all of them falled to move the tightly wedged ship. It was said another attempt would be made as soon as the high powered.

But the coast guards, wise in their knowledge of the shifting sands, shook their heads. Those who had been out to the marooned ship in small boats insisted that she was imbedded in allt for her entire length and they not believe sne would be moved. of the sand about her rendered the ship's position more stable so far as the safety of those aboard was con-

A breeches buoy, rigged for any un- tion: "We have not enough police. They have too long beats. forseen emergency that might arise, connected the steamship with the shore, while three life-saving crews, in their ollskins and sea boots, loafed about their surfboats, on the beach, ready to launch and get away instantly upon

Capt. Goddard of the Lone Hill lifenight on the Irene.

Skipper Can't Explain It. When they came to shore Goddard

The skipper, Capt. Letten Von Petersset, tells me he has no idea how his ship got so far out of the course. The fog was thick and puzzling, but, he says, soundings were being taken re-

felt her nose bump into the bottom. When we left the ship the crew were the ship off into deeper water and also guarded by the police. to hold her steady and keep her bow rom cradling down any desper into the

Capt. Goddard said the passengers. abin and steerage alike, were behaving admirably. There was no alarm many lest among them. In fact, according to Goddard, they have been making a soliday of their experience. The ship's pand and the ship's orchestra alternated

out from the shelter of the stranded to the shelter of the stranded to the shelter of the wind could get a clear sweep, she began to took so dangerouly that the skilled ocramen had all they could do to hamille lier. They feared to senting this mear the Wilson IN NEW YORK CITY?

Evening World Takes the Opinions of Residents of Various Sections, Who Tell What They Have Actually Observed.

THREE QUESTIONS ON POLICE CONDITIONS ASKED OF THEM.

harsage. The first and second cabin In Harlem a Jury of Twelve Citizens Practically Agree That Police Are Too Few and That Crime Is Increasing.

In order to get at what the citizens of New York themselves think the allegations and denials as to the existence of an unusual outbreak of crime The Evening World asked twelve representative residents in ness Irene for another cargo. It was ex. several sections of the city for their personal observations.

The following three questions were put to each of the persons in-

Do you think your neighborhood is properly

Do you notice a material increase in serious crime in your neighborhood? What is your opinion of the general law and

order conditions prevailing in your neighborhood? To these questions the following replies were received from twelve residents in Harlem, constituting a representative jury for that section:

By Dr. JOHN T. NAGLE of No. 165 West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, a large property owner: "There are not enough police to give us proper protection. They have too long beats. Crime is on the increase in my neighborhood. It will continue to increase as long as the heads of our city departments are at odds." By HUGO KANZLER of No. 106, West One Hundred and Twenty-first street,

President of the Sagamore Club: "We are poorly protected. Crime is on the increase. Conditions are bad. Policemen who deserve promotion do not get it. This is not stimulating for effective work. The general conditions of affairs, as far as police effectiveness is concerned, is bad."
By WALTER B. BARNETT, No. 11 last One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street,

who controls property over all sections of Harlem: "We have not enough police to give us proper protection. I do not think there has been a serious increase

Our population has outgrown old conditions and we need more po "The general conditions, I think, are improving but slowly." By EDWARD V. D. H. KOCH, a large property owner, of No. 123 West One

Hundred and Twenty-fifth street: "We have not enough policemen to guard lives and property. "The present controversy between the heads of city departments may tend

"There has been a lot of 'fonny work' going on in the Police Department

there is no doubt. This has not been conductve to good general results." By DR. G. R. VAN DER WATER of No. 7 West One Hundred and Twentysecond street, Rector of Holy Trinky: "We are not getting sufficient police pro But they admitted that the parking tection. The men are discouraged and dare not do their duty. "Crime is on the increase.

"Conditions will remain bad as long as the city department heads refuse get along with one another." By DR. JOHN GARDNER SMITH of No. 21 West One Hundred and Tweatycerned and lessened the possibilities By DR. JOHN GARDNER SMITH of No. 21 West One Hundred and T of buskling plates and sudden leaks. Second street, head of the Harlem Branch of the Young Men's Christian A.

> "Crime is on the increase. "Our streets are not safe for women after dark. "General conditions are bad. The police are afraid to do their full duty.

By CAPT, BUESSER, manager of Pabet's Harlem Casino: "I have no com plaint to make of the police. I believe that crime is on the increase. There are not enough police on duty, but what there are on patrol are good

not properly patrol their beats. "Crime is on the increase.

"Conditions will be had as long as city heads stay in their offices and fail to acquaint themselves with what is going on."
By Dit MAURICE HARRIS of No. 254 West One Hundred and Third street Pastor of the Temple Israel: "We rarely see a policeman in my district.

"General conditions are bad, "The Mayor's intentions were good, but his policy has weakened the effectiveness of the police force." By FORMER ASSEMBLYMAN JAMES FRANCIS of No. 177 West One Hun-

gularly and the mark showed eighteen dred and Forty-first street: "We have not enough police to correspond with fathoms just a minute or two before ne the increase in our population, consequently crime is on the increase in some districts, while conditions are better in others. "We will solve the problem in time."

By DAVID PAVID SON, a propertyholder of No. 560 West One Hundred and COURT WON'T MIX

Any-third street "Crime is on the increase, because we are not properly

a view to facilitating the efforts to had | Sixty-third street: "Crime is on the increase, because we are not properly "General conditions are bad. We do not feel safe in Harlem."

By JOHN SCANLAN of No. 242 West One Hundred and Forty-first street

"We have not enough police in this district. "Crime is on the increase and general conditions are bad."

and and the ships orchestra alternated in playing popular airs and there were dances, impromptive concerts and card gapes going until fate last highly the principal states are also as the state of the passengers and start back before dust, but as the afternoon worth and a derelict destroyer part of the night to free the irrane, but the passengers before the coming of the night to free the irrane, but the passengers before the coming of the passengers before the coming of the passengers before the coming of the night to free the irrane but the passengers before the coming of the passengers and start back before the coming of the passengers before the coming of the passengers and start back before the coming of the passengers before the coming of the passengers before the coming of the passengers and start back to the first begins in the morning to relieve the free of that amount of freight each first the passengers before the coming of the passengers be the most powerful ocean-going tug erew and three yawis from the revenue could reasonably expect news that she series, burried up from Norfolk to aid bouts had joined the rescue fleet. At was affont once more.

handle the baggage and post-office clerks to accept the mail.

Takes Only Passengers.

Because of her speedy run to Lone Miss Wilson of Bridgeport, Conr.

Liner Prinzess Irene on Sands Off Fire Island (Photographed Especially for The Evening World by a Staff Artist.)



WARD'S ISLAND THEFT WITH BRIBE

Detective Swears \$1,000 Was Offered Him to Forget

s jury before Justice Vernon M. Davis in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court to-day how they had caught Simon Katzenstein, the dealer in bones and fat, carting away good meats from the Manhattan State Hospital for the Insane on Ward's Island. Their testimony showed that the meat had been sent from the Manhattan State Hospital, of which Dr. William Mabon is to 1, 2% to 1 and even, won: Vreeland, the executive, to the foot of East One 111 (Reid), 2 to 2, 7 to 5 and 2 to 5, sec-Hundred and Sixteenth street, in barrels ond; Montad and Sixteenth Street Sixteenth Sixtee pital, of which Dr. William Mabon is covered with burlap and labeled "old to 10

Katsenstein is on trial before Justice Davis charged with receiving stolen property. It is alleged by Assistant District-Attorney De Ford that more than 100,000 pounds of good meat was stolen from the institution by Anthony Martin, a meat cutter, and sold to small dealers in the Bronz, through the assistance of Katsenstein.

John J. Phelan, chief of the detectives Accounts, testified that Katzenstein of action, however, may cause a reversal ford him a bribe of \$1,000 not to make of the procedure by which her venture in the office of the Commissioner of John McIntyre, counsel for Katsenstein, in a cross-examination lasting several hours, tried to destroy the effect of Phelan's testimony before the jury, but

The testimony so far adduced in the trial shows that but very little sorutiny was kept on Martin, who had charge of the storehouse in which the meats pital. For months prior to the arrest of Katsenstein, Martin, it is alleged, shipped away from the institution in the barrels labeled "old bones" tons of the officers and patients of the State institution.

disposed of by Katsenstein and the West One Hundred and Thirty-sixth money divided between him and Martin. The latter is now a fugitive from two weeks. tin. The latter is now a fugitive from justice, having been notified of the arrest of Katsenstein in time to make his rooms. Wadsworth's father-in-law escape before being detained by Dr. falled to come to the rescue, and Dec. 8
Mabon. The seven barrels of meet found his daughter and son-in-law in a taken from Katsenstein's wagon at the time of his arrest were exhibited to the

IN WADSWORTHS' **MARITAL TROUBLE**

sency. The big risk rescue, said to be in most powerful ocean-going tug afford, hurried up from Norfolk is aid the frene having put to sea yeaterday as soon as word of the liber's plight was received. She was nearing Long allicently this afternoon.

When the Frink Friedrich Wilhelm left the Hobesten dreaks of the North German Lloyd line at \$15 this mering we was well fitted for the task her capitals and in hand. Not only was she the trends of the said was she the trends of water in the said was she the trends of water in the said was she the trends of water in the said was she the trends of water in the said was she the trends of water in the said was she the trends of water in the said was she the trends of water in the said was she the trends of water in the said was she the trends of water in the said was she the trends of water in the said was she the trends of water in the said was she the trends of water in the said was she the trends of water in the said was she the trends of water in the said was she the trends of water in the said was she the trends of water in the said was she the trends of water in the water of water in the said was she the trends of water in the said was she the trends of water in the water of water in the wa

JAMESTOWN RESULTS. JAMESTOWN ENTRIES.

PRINZESS TRENE" ASHORE OFF TIRE ISLAND

FIRST RACE-Maiden two-year-olds; Meat Stealing.

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Detectives of the office of Commissioner of Accounts Foedick related to the co SECOND RACE-Hurdle: four-year-, even and 1 to 2, second: Ocase, 177 Lucas), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, hird Time-349, Woods, Lightning Block Bridge Jack and Baker also ran and finished as named. THIRD RACE-D, P. Reid & Bros.

Purse: handicap: shree-year-olds and up: one mile.-Judge Monck, 59 (Olsen). o 10 and out, third. Time 1.433-5. Compton and Sand Hill also ran and finished as named.

WOMAN ELECTED MAYOR IS NOW COUNTED OUT.

HUNNEWELL, Kan., April 1.-After winning the Mayoralty in a fair fight Mrs. Ella Wilson has been counted out and the certificate of election given to her opponent. O. M. Akers. Her prompt in politics was annulled. Ene has engaged an attorney to contest the proceedings.

When the vote was counted election night Mrs. Wilson and Akers were tiel for the office. Silps were drawn to decide the tie and Mrs. Wilson won. judges made their return to show her election and placed the ballots in an envelope, which was left unsealed When the Hunnewell Council met last night, Mrs. Wilson says, the ballots were taken from the envelope and counted again. In this count, they assert. Akers was elected by one vote.

Frank Ridgway Dead.

Frank itidgway, vice-president of the Columbia Dredging Company and one business, died at his residence. No.

furnished room.

Wadsworth testified that he sent money to his wife weekly. He swore that she only remained in the furnished room one night. This he construed to mean in law a case of abandonment. He brought suit and Mrs. Wadsworth released with a said for band had actually falled to contribute to her support but a few weeks.

"I will not grant a decree on such evidence," he said. "Both complaints are dismissed. I urge the lawyers to escort their clients to their homes and make a fair effort to bring this young couple together."

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JAMESTOWN, Va., April 7.-Jamesown entries for to-morrow's races are Seiling: two year olds: four Miss Sign 107 Nametry 1, 107 Bail, 107 Sage 6, 110 107 Coency K. J r 101 King A. Frank Purcell, 110

PENSACOLA ENTRIES.

PENSACOLA, Fla., April 7 -The en-FIRST RACE—Selling, for three randeds and up, four and a balf forloage—1 to Herrito 194. Mar. Rosel, 194, languaged, 104, Laure is ween slown 104, Laure in 105, Harris Bountes, 197, Cull Holland, 100. SEENNIN RACE Selling, for three-year oble and up; four and a ball furfering. Job Rayan, 46, Laure Marlines, 104, Chanaire, 107, Chillian, 107, Link, 207, Per Bellar, 106, Under Waller, 100, Regards, 109, Harrison, 108, Laure Martines, 104, Laure Marlines, 115, Lois cavaroung, 115, R. M. Reine, 120.

Mess Viglant, 115; Lots authorize, 115 K. S. Rebo, 120; RACE—Seding these-evar-olds and us, one mile. Chess 36; Law Holf, 88 Soreet teem, 101; cloud Acre. 101; Vingala Lindsey, 115, Mayr. 117; Anny, 122; FIFPH RACE—Selving for three-tee-side and my five furiouse—Sies Vat. 107; Lady Chiston, 107 Tamar. 107; Tallow Dept. 109; Picasing 100; Ben Send, 109; Chashe, 112; Allowmake, 112.

Weather clear. Trace Gest.

500 KITES FLY AT ONCE. Boys of Public School No. 77 Have

Great Contest. The boys of Public School No. 77 held their third annual kite flying contest on Asteria Field, Eighty-sixth street and First avenue, this afternoon. Between four and five hundred kites were in the

The kites were of all colors and represented all nations. An immense throng of school, children witnessed the

Spring-Cleaning

The Human System Needs It.

Mrs. M. Morgan, 411 4th Avenue, E. Brain-Wadsworth retorted with a suit for two notices of Hood's Sarenarilla in the separation, alloging non-support. Justice Newburger discovered that the husband had actually falls, and go around



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cludes the container.

HEADS OF BANKS TELL OF CARNEGIE TRUST LOANS.

Grand Jury Asks Presidents Also About Deposits of City's

Continuing the investigation into the affairs of the Carnegle Trust Company, the Grand Jury to-day heard testimony from W. O. Allison, president of the National Reserve and Willis G. Nash, president of the Mercantile National Bank. They were questioned concerning, joans they had made to William J. Cummins and also about their knowl-

edge of certain deposits of the city's money.

No more indictments are expected until the Grand Jury has finished its

investigation.

Reintive of Taft Dead.

ONBRIDGE, Mass., April 7.-George Zadoc Taft, a descendant of Joseph Taft, who was an ancestor of President Taft, died at the Taft homestead yes-terday, aged sixty years. President Taft and Mrs. Taft last summer visited the homestead, which has been in the family for over 200 years.



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